

SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

Work of the World's Busy Brains in Discovering, Inventing and Creating.

TO AMEND THE TRADE-MARK LAW.

A bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives to amend the trade-mark law of 1905, and one section authorizes the Commissioner of Patents to establish classes of merchandise for the purpose of trade-mark registration. A trade-mark may be registered at the option of the applicant for any or all goods upon which the mark has been actually used. This will enable both attorneys and applicant to know the scope of their trade-mark protection. Up to the present time the Patent Office has registered under one application only goods of the same descriptive properties. By providing for the classification of trade-marks, American practice will be brought into accord with the trade-mark practice of other countries so far as classification is concerned.

SPRING-WHEEL CARS.

It will astonish most automobilists that the development of cars having spring wheels instead of pneumatic tires has reached the point in France that a great trial test has been made of this class of vehicles. The course was a distance of 1,200 miles from Paris to Lyons, Marseilles, Nice and return with a time limit of eight days, giving an average of 240 miles a day. The vehicles are divided into two classes, the first having elastic but not pneumatic tires and nothing else elastic. In the second class are the vehicles which have spring wheels proper, with the elasticity between the hub and the tire. The first sub-section of each class is made of those whose total piston surface does not exceed 50 square inches, or a maximum cylinder bore of four inches on a four-cylinder motor. The total weight of the car in running order with passengers and ballast must be at least 3,300 pounds. The second sub-section is for larger cars, which must have at least 4,000 pounds weight.

THE LOCO WEED.

The experts of the Agricultural Department have been studying the loco weed in Arizona for about three years, and arrived at very discouraging conclusions. They know of no way to get rid of the pest. It seems to have a strange attraction for both men and animals. The people in the Southwest smoke it as they would tobacco, and the result is insanity. Horses and cattle will eat it both dry and green. If eaten dry it produces death in a very short time, but if eaten green the horse may live for months, even years, but is absolutely worthless. Horses who eat it act as if crazy, and when hitched up behave worse than unbroken colts. The greatest loss is in the winter seasons, when the weed remains greener than most plants. A horse or steer which has once eaten it will always seek for it again.

A startling event, even in this day of great things in concrete, is the erection of a concrete skyscraper in Cincinnati, O. It stands in a corner and is 16 stories, or 210 feet in height. It lacks the usual riveted-steel skeleton framework, but has eight-inch walls, concrete floors and roof, concrete beams, concrete columns and stairs. The exterior is covered with marble for the lower floors and with glazed gray brick for the upper. The concrete columns and floors are reinforced with steel. The floors are continuous slabs, five inches thick, reinforced with a mesh of three-quarter-inch square twisted steel bars. The building has been up long enough to demonstrate that it can stand all stresses without showing the least defect.

Jakob Schaaf, Frankfurt, Germany, has received a patent for a "repetition action" for pianos. More of us would rise up and call him blessed if he would devise something to prevent the original performance instead of repeating it.

Work of the Patent Office.

For the week ended May 1, 1906, the Patent Office issued 672 patents, 17 designs, 300 trade-marks, 23 labels, four jointures, two reissues, total 1,018. Of these 627 patents and 295 trade-marks, etc., went to citizens of the United States; and 62 patents and 32 trade-marks to citizens of foreign countries.

Disbarred.

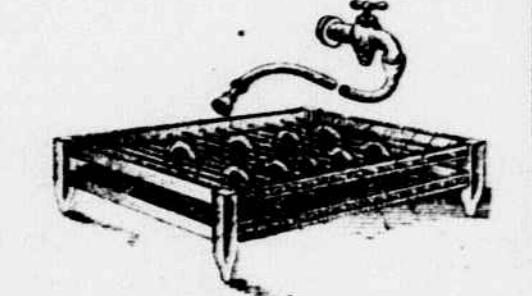
The Secretary of the Interior announces the disbarment of Hugo F. Bungardt, of Kansas City, Mo., from practice before the Department or any Bureau thereof.

Amendatory Clauses.

The Commissioner announces the following rule: "Rule 74. When an amendatory clause is amended, it must be wholly rewritten, so that no interpolation or erasure shall appear in the clause, as finally amended, when the application is passed to issue. If the number or nature of the amendments shall render it otherwise difficult to consider the case or to arrange the papers for printing or copying, the Examiner or Commissioner may require the entire specification to be rewritten."

Dish Cleaning Apparatus.

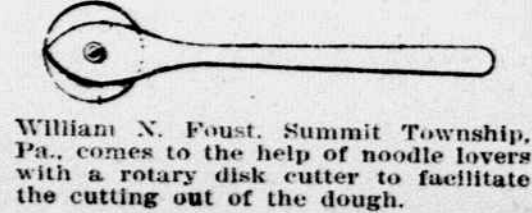
Richard Wylie, Napa, Cal., has received a patent for a dish-cleaning apparatus, comprising a rack with parallel side rails which are perforated



and slots formed in the rails; a screen bottom, rods passing through and intended to hold different sized dishes, while they are cleaned by a stream of water from a hose.

Noodle Cutter.

Civilization has not yet done away with the toothsome noodle dear to the hearts of all children and not at all disagreeable to those of larger growth.



William N. Foust, Summit Township, Pa., comes to the help of noodle lovers with a rotary disk cutter to facilitate the cutting out of the dough.

PEOPLE.

Judge Emory Speer has granted an extension of time for the removal of Greene and Gaynor to the Atlanta Federal Prison to May 5 on account of the delay in the comparison of the bill of exceptions with the records in Savannah. It is generally believed that the bill will go up and that Greene and Gaynor will spend the long time, while the procedure is pending, in Bibb county jail. Both seem resigned to the delay, and there is little sign of impatience. They have made themselves comfortable in their temporary quarters.

State Senator Charles French Toms, of Hendersonville, N. C., representing the 3rd Senatorial District in the Legislature as a Democrat, has sent his resignation and announced his conversion to Republicanism, giving his change of politics as the reason for his resignation. Mr. Toms was regarded as so strong a Democrat that he was the last man expected to become a Republican. Mr. Toms is a wealthy lawyer, and although a young man, has been twice County Chairman of Henderson County, Solicitor of the Criminal Court, Vice President of the State Bar Association, and in 1898 ran 300 votes ahead of the ticket for the Legislature on the Democratic ticket.

President Roosevelt is making an investigation of F. M. Winters, a Bishop of the Mormon Church, whom he named as Postmaster of Montpelier, Idaho. It is likely that Winters would have been confirmed before this had not the President indicated his desire to investigate his participation in Mormon politics. Senator Dubois is heading the opposition to Bishop Winters. He has no special objection to the nominee as a man, but regards it as curious that no Gentile should have any office in the County in which Montpelier is located.

A disposition is plainly manifested in the Senate Committee on Interests and Commerce to place the salaries of the members of the Commission and of employees in the higher positions of that service. It is tentatively agreed that the salary of the Chairman was too high, and several members of the Committee are supporting immediately a resolution fixing the salaries of various canal officials at considerably less than they are now receiving. It is generally believed that if the salary of the Chairman, which is now \$30,000 a year, is decreased, Theodore P. Shonts will resign that office. Chief Engineer John F. Stevens receives \$10,000 a year. It was the sense of the Committee that his pay is none too high. When he was before the Senate Committee several weeks ago Mr. Stevens made an excellent impression, and as a result of this there seems to be no inclination to disturb either his compensation or his duties. Another question that will be considered by the Committee before a report is made to the Senate is the holding of dual positions by canal officials. Gov. Magoon, of the Canal Zone, is a member of its Executive Committee, and Minister to the Republic of Panama, with a salary of \$17,000 as compensation for work in these several capacities. The Committee is said to be a unit against one man holding so many positions.

The employees of the Government Printing Office of Washington have decided to present ex-Foreman Oscar J. Ricketts with a fine piece of jewelry as a testimonial of their regard for him, and have already raised \$825 for that purpose.

Everything, or at least most things, owned by him who waited two years ago T. T. Ansberry, of DeLancey, O., was nominated for Congress after 1,300 ballots had been taken. Though it is a Democratic District, he was elected by a strong majority, since it is largely inhabited by Menonites and other Germans. Ansberry was beaten by a small majority. W. W. Campbell, his Republican opponent, received 19,720 votes to 19,383 votes for him, 592 for the Prohibition candidate and 211 for the Socialist. Last week Mr. Ansberry

was nominated by acclamation at the Convention held at Bryan, and his friends were proud that he went through this time in great shape, although Representative Campbell has made a good record during his first term.

President Bird S. Coler, of the Borough of Brooklyn, is the subject of a charge which has the view of removing him from office. He is accused of having made a corrupt bargain before election with ex-Senator Coffey, of New York, and of his patronage in return for their support. The law provides that not only may he be removed from office, but that he may be punished by fine or imprisonment for not more than two years or by fine of not more than \$3,000, or both. It is said that the parties to this contract destroyed Coler's evidence, and that he took full minutes of all that was said.

At the Kansas Republican Convention Gov. Hoch was renominated, and the slate presented by the organization went through in its entirety. The Chairman of the State Committee, W. R. Stubbs, had in his Convention call demanded tariff revision, and denounced the Trust and the robber barons in the country. The resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, praised the President, declared for protection, and read in accordance with the President's position. Senator Long and the Kansas Representatives were praised for their efforts in support of this policy.

Gov. Higgins has at last secured a Superintendent of Insurance. The son of State Comptroller Otto Keiley, whose nomination has been confirmed. The selection seems to give general satisfaction. He is a native Kansan, and since 1903, and before that had served several times in the Assembly.

A statue of Matthias Baldwin, founder of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, has recently been presented to the city of Philadelphia by the officials of the works, and will be placed in Fairmount Park.

Stephen G. Grubb, late First Lieutenant, Battery C, 1st Ill. L. A., is now residing in Tacoma, Wash. On the day following the battle of Okinawa he was detailed from his battery to take charge of a great supply of ammunition and ordnance piled up on the outside of an old building along the railroad track at Resaca. The inventory showed that he had 3,000,000 rounds of musket cartridges and 200,000 rounds of artillery ammunition. A thunder storm struck over Resaca the next day, struck the ammunition, causing the explosion of 12 boxes of fuses and setting the pile of ordnance on fire. Lieut. Grubb and Private Dan Anderson, of the 1st Ky., rushed at the fire, with camp kettles full of water and succeeded in putting out the fire. Col. Bayler, Chief of Artillery, complimented Lieut. Grubb and Private Anderson for their wonderful courage and efficiency, and this was the last heard of

National Tribune Patterns.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

(Continued from page 1.)

probably helped greatly to unnerve him. None of these reasons are absolutely necessary, however, to explain his action. He had been sorely disappointed in the reception he met with in Kentucky. In Maryland and Missouri, the Kentucky Secessionists were much more noisy than warlike. Their talk about fighting was always in amazing disproportion to the actual fighting they did or were willing to do. Bragg had confidently expected to swell his army with recruits wherever he went, but there were very few who came in voluntarily. All his accessions from such as could be reached by his conscription as he passed hurriedly through the country, and probably he lost many more men by desertion than he made in the way of recruits.

Bragg wrote to Jefferson Davis, Sept. 25:

"I regret to say that we are sadly disappointed in the want of action by our friends in Kentucky. We have so far received no accessions to this army. Gen. Smith has secured about a brigade—not half our losses by casualties of various kind. I cross a chert rock course now we must abandon the garden spot of Kentucky."

Sept. 18 Kirby Smith wrote to Bragg: "The Kentuckians are slow and backward in rallying to our standard. Their hearts are evidently with us, but their blue grass and fat grass are against us. Several regiments are in process of organization, and if we remain long enough recruits will be found for all the disposable arms in our possession." Bragg had an ulterior object beyond the military one. Kentucky had never seceded, and was therefore without a rebel Governor and the machinery of State Government, and without representation in the Confederate Congress. Geo. W. Johnson, who had assumed the Governorship, was killed at Shiloh. It was part of Bragg's instructions to take steps to supply this deficiency. He turned the heads of his columns from Bardonia toward Frankfort, the capital of the State, and Oct. 4, while waiting for Kirby Smith to come up, Bragg had an ulterior object beyond the military one. 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